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Fisher discusses women's entry to provincial politics

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

When broadcast journalist Robert Fisher first began reporting on Queen's Park politics in the late 1970s, there were only six women MPPs out of 125 seats. Women were the majority in the province, but represented a small minority in the legislature.

He had decided to pursue a master's degree in journalism from Carleton University and the gender disparity led to his thesis project about "the majority's minority" – profiles of the six women MPPs.

In his four decades of reporting on provincial politics, Fisher has observed the struggles women have faced in pursuing positions of power.

On Wednesday, he spoke to a sold-out audience at the Yours Outdoors speaker series at the HHOA Fish Hatchery in Haliburton about his observations of provincial politics, including women's experiences in the legislature.

In the early '80s, Fisher said he found himself reporting on Sheila Copps.

Copps was a Liberal MPP from 1981 to 1984 before running successfully for a federal seat, where she held several prominent cabinet roles.

"Ms. Copps was young and brash and was forced on a daily basis at Queen's Park to deal with the Conservative pushback from a backbench that wasn't that busy in those days," Fisher said.

He described a type of harassment where pages would be used to send Copps envelopes with clippings from the *Toronto Sun*.

Veteran political journalist Robert Fisher, who has worked for CBC as well as Global TV, spoke to a sold-out audience in Haliburton on Wednesday, March 13. Afterward, he met with audience members like Ron Murphy, right. Fisher retired from CBC four years ago after a career spanning four decades. /JENN WATT Staff

"They would cut out the *Toronto Sun* Sunshine Girl … and they would invariably write across the photograph of a young woman in a bikini, for example, 'are yours this big, Sheila?' And they would send it over to her and again trying to get her off her game to upset her. It did, I think, to a certain extent, but she was tough and determined to plow through," he said.

Sexism wasn't contained to any one party, he said, describing the uphill battle Liberal leader Lyn McLeod faced during the 1995 election from her own party.

Members of the press noticed that McLeod's campaign stops were skipping entire ridings.

"It turned out these Liberal males were telling the party, I don't want to have to tell my constituents I report to a woman," Fisher said.

Women have continued to seek provincial office, but obstacles remain.

Fisher said he was disappointed to see key women cabinet members in the Ford government becoming cheerleaders for party policy, when they obviously brought much more to the table.

He commented on previous accomplishments of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP and Labour Minister Laurie Scott.

"Ms. Scott, I've always thought of her as a very caring individual. I think of the legislation that she pushed through the house on dealing with the child sex trade in Ontario. I mean, you have young girls, 12, 13 years of age being forced into prostitution and she was determined … to begin to attack what is a major problem," he said.

Fisher, who has worked for both CBC and Global TV as a reporter and commentator since the 1980s, expressed concern about the culture at Queen's Park today, which he described as stifling and at times anti-media.

It's getting harder for the general public to decipher legitimate news stories from ones produced by special interest groups or the government itself, through Ontario News Now, he said.

Ontario News Now is a taxpayer-funded Conservative initiative that produces video segments crafted in a similar style to what you'd see on CBC or CTV promoting the government's policies and announcements.

An audience member asked about Ontario Proud, a non-profit with a robust Facebook following that disseminated anti-Liberal messages through the last election.

Fisher said the group had played a "critical role" in ousting the Liberals and he worried that some people might not distinguish whether they're reading authentic journalism or politically motivated messaging.

He advised that news consumers need to be critical of what they're reading or watching.

"Let's not look at one source…. Look at a couple of others. Then look who the reporter is, or look how long that reporter has been around," he said.

And it's also important to support journalism in all of its facets in order to continue receiving real news, as newsrooms are cut across the country.

"This is a concern; it should be for all of us," Fisher said. "You need this kind of journalism, quality journalism."

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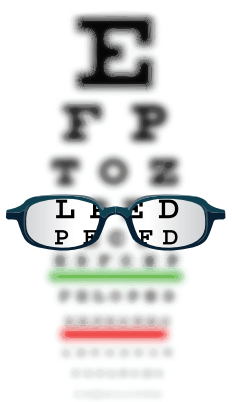

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Kinsley, Elsie, and Kinsley of Minden pose with their birdhouses at the Minden Home Hardware event. Participants each took home their painted masterpiece.

More than 35 kids registered for the Minden Home Hardware event held March 9, which offered a free birdhouse painting session to kids 12 and under. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Molly from Minden painted a birdhouse next to her dad Dan and brother Dylan.

Two-year-old Jack from Minden painted, sat back to admire his work, and painted some more.

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Celebrating locally grown music and art

The Haliburton County Folk Society is once again highlighting the multitude of Haliburton Highlands talent with the sixth annual Homemade Stew concert on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Walter Tose, folk society member, says, "With all new artists save one, Homemade Stew 6 promises to offer another wonderful evening showcasing talented local musicians."

Barrie Martin, president of the folk society, says, "We are discovering new local talent all of the time. Many of the Homemade Stew performers have caught our eye (and ear) at the Folk Society's monthly open stage."

This year's event has taken the concept of local talent to a new level with the inclusion of portraits of locally connected musicians by Harvey Walker. In an effort to challenge himself Walker committed to painting at least one portrait a week since last July.

Walker says, "what better subject matter for portraits than musicians who live or have played in the Haliburton Highlands." There will be 30 16-by-20 oil portraits displayed, with each being priced at $100. The paintings pick up on features integral to each subject and ooze their individual characters. Twenty percent of the earnings will be donated to the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands and same percentage donated to the Haliburton County Folk Society.

The lineup will take the audience on a musical journey through an eclectic array of genres. The musicians range in age from young teens to seniors and everything in between. There are accomplished vocalists as well as instrumentalists playing a variety of instruments such as harmonicas, horns, guitars and even two harps.

This year's lineup, presented in two acts, includes The Country Hot Flashes, Tom Oliver, Just Jodi, Cassidy Glecoff (with Spencer Devolin, as well as Marques and Lucas Bortolussi), The Salt Cellars, Jacob Outram, Essonville Hank, Marie Watson and Grace Judge, Cheeky Monkey, and Gary and the Rough Ideas. As has become the custom there will be a grand finale act including all the musicians in the performance. This year it will be led by Gary and the Rough Ideas. Once again Mike Jaycock will be bringing his wit and charm in his role as master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the concert are available online at www.haliburtonfolk.com, Halco Electronics/The Source in Haliburton and On The Spot Variety in Minden. For more information call 705-754-FOLK or visit www.haliburtonfolk.com. This event always sells out so please purchase your tickets early so you are not disappointed.

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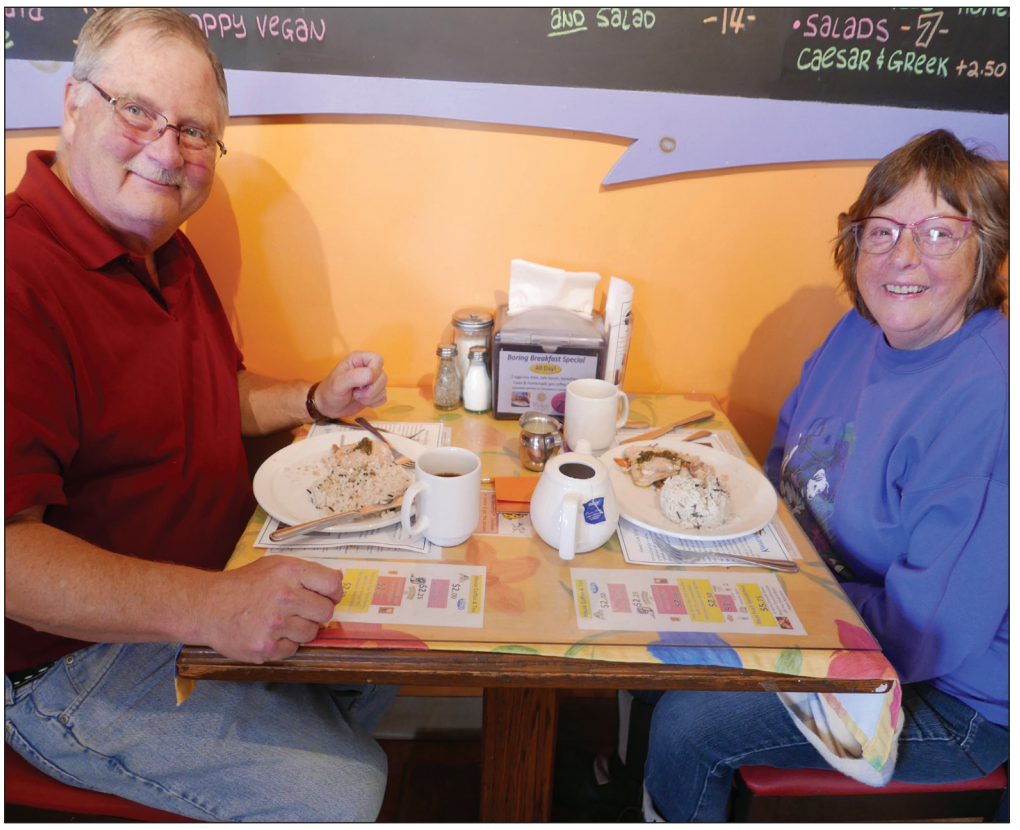

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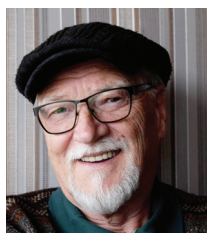
New residents bridging Canada and Mexico through art and culture

GREG AND HANNAH Sadlier are the directors and founders of Camexicanus, an organization with a mission to "build bridges between different cultures through art." To date the Sadliers have built their cultural bridges between Mexico and Canada. They've done this through art camps and tours, wherein Mexican youths learn how to become contributing members of their own communities through various art forms, such as music and dance.



GEORGE FARRELL
On Arts/Culture

Greg Sadlier, who's been volunteering in Mexico since his teens, saw a lack of arts education there, and starting in 2012, after he'd married his college sweetheart, he and new wife Hannah went down to Mexico on a yearly basis. They held music workshops in the dangerous Monterey area, where drug cartels were only too eager to recruit at-risk, aimless youngsters.

"But we saw that our free, regular and consistent music lessons were making a difference," Greg said. Buoyed by their results, in 2015 the couple left their jobs in the Kitchener/Waterloo area and went to live in a village near Monterey. They stayed nine months, and with the assistance of the community, and the guidance of a professor from the University of Monterey, they developed full-scale music and arts programs in the schools.

While in Mexico the Sadliers supported themselves thorough fundraising events, working online with previous employers in Canada, and from individual donations from family and friends. They also received help from friendly Mexican families who saw the positive influences the Sadliers were having on their youngsters. "We wanted to give their lives purpose, and from there help their needs and family needs," Greg Sadlier said.

In 2016, the Sadliers brought 15 Mexican youths aged 12 to 19, plus three adults, to Kitchener/Waterloo. They created an arts camp and a performance tour that took the group to such places as Belleville, Orillia, Stratford, Ottawa and Silent Lake in the Highlands. The group played music and performed modern and traditional Mexican dances and other art forms, based around the tour theme of hope.

"The kids play at festivals and also help with the fundraising," Hannah Sadlier said.

"We decided that the kids benefited by earning the privilege," Greg added. "It gives them a sense of belonging and ownership."

In 2018 the Sadliers decided to open the camp to Canadian students. "We wanted to connect Mexican and Canadian kids in order for them to have a relational experience with kids from other cultures," Greg said, "and in the future we will hopefully have Canadian kids go down to Mexico."

Greg Sadlier is originally from the small town of Norwood and he and Hannah realized that they needed to be active in rural Ontario where there were some similarities to rural Mexican communities. After looking around they relocated to Haliburton in September of 2018. "It was a perfect fit," Greg stated, "a vibrant arts community with a volunteer spirit."

The Sadliers are getting ready to launch their 2019 season, with the theme of compassion. The launch will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday March 23 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. "It's open to everyone," Hannah said.

"And it can introduce people to who we are, and what we do," Greg added. "There will be Mexican food, music, photos and videos of our camps and tours." This year the summer camp will be based in Haliburton and the goal is for 15 to 20 Mexican kids, plus local kids, to attend camp at a site yet to be determined.

Canmexicanus looks to be a terrific addition to our arts and cultural community, and as a testament to its effectiveness, the Sadliers sent me a statement from a 16-year-old student, named Chema Siller, who will be returning to camp this year.

"One of the best things about Camexicanus is the artistic experience that you get in general at camp," Siller wrote. "You learn about different artistic interpretations. They [the Sadliers] involved me in the greater organization when my expectations were just attending the camp, and it helped me open my eyes to a new culture. Greg and Hannah have great initiative to connect Canada and Mexico by art, and they are role models for me and for the other students."

Top 10 ways to recognize a leprechaun

NOW THAT St. Patrick's Day has passed and the people who make green beer are counting their money, I think it is time we discussed something that all of us think but few of us verbalize: How exactly do you recognize a leprechaun?

Here are my top 10 tells:

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. He's that little person in the group who knew exactly how much an ounce of gold was worth on today's market.
2. That guy wearing a green top hat, pointy shoes and vest even though it isn't fashion week.
3. That tiny guy with the Irish accent who offers the attendant three wishes so he can get on adult rides at the CNE.
4. Looks exactly like the guy on the Lucky Charms box.
5. That little fellow who is overly sentimental about buying Irish Spring.
6. He's the only guy in the county who is fully dressed in green clothing that isn't a camouflage pattern.
7. The guy in the massage therapist's office who said his back was sore from carrying pots of gold.
8. Great shoes.
9. Gets fighting mad when you ask him if he knows Yoda.
10. That petite Irish guy who tells you he is thinking about opening a cash-for-gold store.

Mad for old seasons

Winter puts uncanny dings in seniors who want other things
Like youthful balance on the ice or skin one needn't cream up twice
It splits and mottles, turns to crêpe, and stings, as we our windshields scrape
Accretions fallen from low cloud – we murmur horror right out loud
Yet resolutely plod along since to us tropics don't belong
We are the north, most folk up here, and scraping ice is our Shakespeare
Winter discontent in rhyme; it unfolds yearly at this time
We whine and wallow, salve and fall, nap and fidget, curse and call
Our travel agents, some of us, or simply jump a southbound bus
For urban centres, different shops: retirees crowd the malls like crops
Of ripened corn which knows its season; don't think SMALL, forbidden treason...
Grab your chances, scream the yesses, buy those ball caps, scope tight dresses!
Sport red Converse, tout team shirt, though every pound and muscle hurt!
Armies of us, eyesight sore, memory weird and stories bore,
Words are backwards, joints make noise - equal deal, both girls and boys
What to do for lonesome heart: look for those with abstract art!
Hiking boots, or how-to book, exotic veg for tonight's cook
Poet, dancer, bowling nut, long-haired rocker, guitar gut:
Seniors too, like Elton, Mick, party when they aren't too sick
Don't sit still when Marley's on; groove barefoot with toupée gone
Find magicians, stand-up jokers, herbalist who paints in ochres
Aches and pains may ebb and flow through summer heat and winter snow
Up to us to love what's left in days' high moments (or bereft...)
Grey brigade pride marches forth; some fly south and some stay north
Not too late, new vistas found, hugging ice or tropics-bound
We'll use walkers, others run - but buzzword...
PLEASE...is have some fun!

Deborah J Reed

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Historical Society Talk: Kristen Monk

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When: March 27
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The Ontario 55+ Winter Games, first held in Collingwood in 2000, is hosted in February or March in odd-numbered years.

At this year's Winter Games from March 5 to 7, almost 1,000 participants took part in 10 sports held in Huntsville and neighbouring regional host municipalities, including the City of Bracebridge, the Township of Lake of Bays and the Township of Armour.

The 10 sports were alpine skiing, badminton, 10-pin bowling, Nordic skiing, curling, duplicate bridge, ice hockey, prediction time skating, table tennis and volleyball.

Forty-seven Haliburton/Muskoka participants represented the district competing in five events.

The competitors representing the Haliburton/Muskoka District 11 were: Barbara Ablett of Haliburton in alpine skiing; Mary Spring and Lynn Montgomery of Huntsville in Nordic skiing; Ross Fletcher of Minden and Mary Johnson of Haliburton in duplicate bridge; the men's 55+ Haliburton/Minden hockey team included Larry Molyneaux, Steve Churko, Peter Sandercock, Brian Mulholland, Steve Harrison, Derrell Stamp, Wayne Combs, Ron Yake, Tim Davies, Don Harrison, Greg Ross, Rob Abbs and Lawrence Lougheed; the men's 65+ Haliburton/Minden hockey team included Ian Wilson, Gary Burtch, Eric Lucas, Jeff Cattell, Ron Strype, Raymond Luck, David Waterhouse, Larry Kent, Bob Ashleigh and Larry Everitt; the men's 65+ Huntsville hockey team and volleyball team with several players from Huntsville. Congratulations to all 47 Haliburton/Muskoka participants in the Winter Games! Mary Spring of Huntsville won gold in Nordic skiing and the Huntsville men's 65 plus hockey team won silver.

All the participants were given the opportunity for social interaction at the Taste of Muskoka, a pre-ceremony reception in the Don Lough Arena that featured local fare: food, drink and ice skating entertainment.

Haliburton/Muskoka participants wore our new dis-

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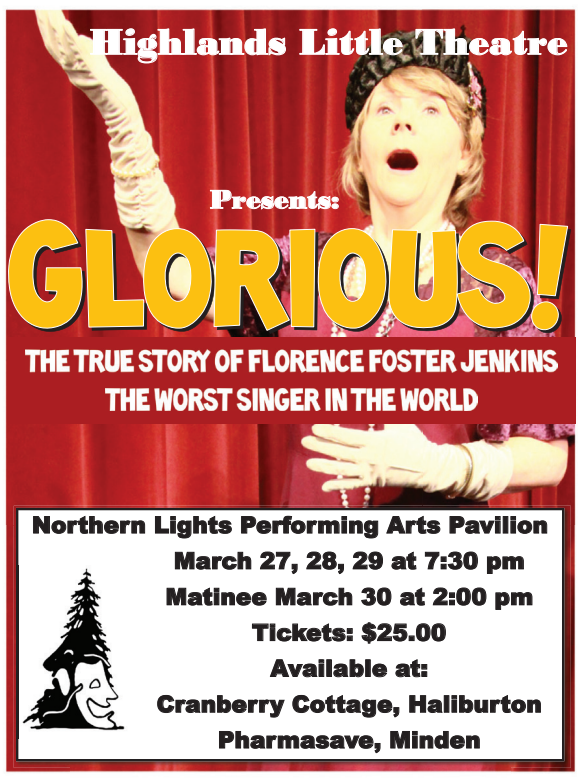
Above, the Haliburton 65+ hockey team for this year's Ontario 55+ Winter Games included back row from left, Gary Burtch, Bob Ashleigh, Larry Everitt, Jeff Cattell, Dave Walterhouse and Ron Strype. Front row from left, Eric Lucas, Rick Wood, Larry Kent and Ian Wilson. The team competed from March 5 to 7 in Huntsville and finished with a win, a tie and three losses. Wilson said the team lost two games in the final 10 minutes after having a two goal lead. "Everyone had a good time despite the outcome. Looking forward to the games in two years," he said / Submitted by Ian Wilson

Left, the participants representing the Haliburton/Muskoka District 11 came together for the opening ceremony to the Huntsville 2019 OSGA 55+ Winter Games held from March 5 to 7 in Huntsville and surrounding area./Submitted by Bev Kerr.



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Pre-ceremony reception offers athletes fun

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trict 11 tartan lanyards to the opening ceremony that included Huntsville's movie star Grant Nickalls, Josie Robinson sang O Canada, dignitaries remarks, district flag bearing parade, athlete and officials oaths, FireGuy Show on ice and cauldron lighting, Huntsville's Olympic gold medallist skier Dara Howell and her grandparents, and figure skating performances by the Huntsville Skating Club. The Huntsville 2019 middle night event included a dine around in local participating restaurants.

The purpose of the Ontario 55+ Games is to promote mental and physical health with social and competitive opportunities. The Winter Games were an opportunity to meet people from across Ontario, to get out, exercise and have fun! Thanks to our Haliburton/Muskoka board executive member, Mary Johnson for being our District 11 flag bearer, a registrar and contact person for the Winter Games.

-Submitted by Bev Kerr

Barb Ablett poses for a photo at the end of the fourth run of the alpine skiing competition at the Huntsville 2019 OSGA 55+ Winter Games held from March 5 to 7 in Huntsville and surrounding area. There were 47 participants representing the Haliburton/Muskoka District 11 area at the games./Submitted by Bev Kerr.

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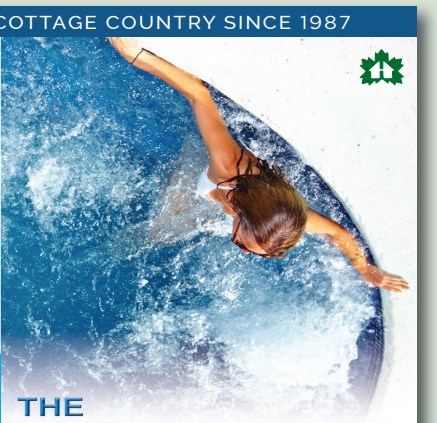

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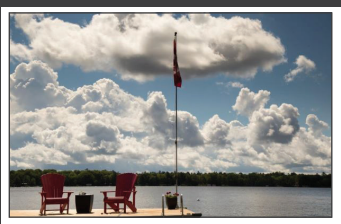

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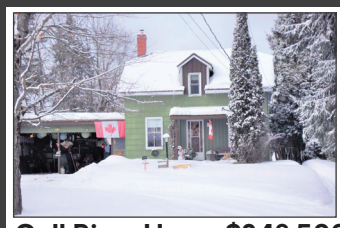

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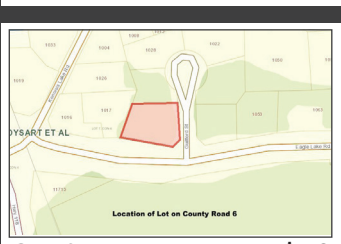
Gull River Home $348,500
- Minden Village waterfront opportunity
- Gull River home plus separate cottage
- Over 1/2 acre, landscaped, level property



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Guilford Building Lot $49,000
- Level, Lots of Trees, 10 Mins To Haliburton
- Walk To Village, Driveway will Be In
- 163' On Guilford Crt & 188' On Cnty Rd 6

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Wenona Lake $449,900
- Apprx 90 Ft Frtg, 0.34 Acres
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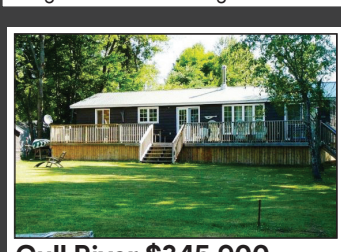
- Screened Porch, Shed



Tom Ecclestone*
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Gull River $345,900
- 3-bedroom Cottage on Minden's Gull River
- 1100 sq. feet, open concept living, furnished
- Western exposure, sandy beach and deep water

Lindsay Elder**
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Esson Creek $389,000
- Clean & tidy year-round cottage on the water
- Nicely finished 3-bedroom, picturesque property
- Updates include floors, kitchen and bathroom

Lee Gauthier**
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Kushog Lake $649,000
- 1400 sq.ft. FULLY WINTERIZED & reno'd cottage
- 3 bdrms, 2 bath, partial finished w/o basement
- Gorgeous gently sloped lot N.W. exp, sand beach

Fred Heinzler**
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2 Victoria St $379,000
- Commercial waterfront
- Wheelchair accessible ramps
- Town sewers, drilled well

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Haliburton Lake $374,900
- Tidy classic 3 bdrm cottage, South West Exp
- Sand shoreline & deep water of the dock
- Beautiful deck area at the lake!

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
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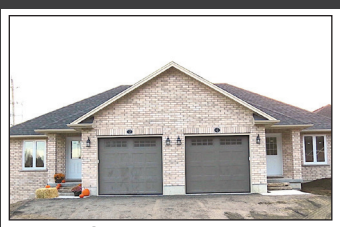
Miskwabi Lake $499,900
- Great 3BR family cottage on 2-lake chain
- Deep clean shoreline
- Large lakeside deck and docking system
- Easy year-round Municipal road access



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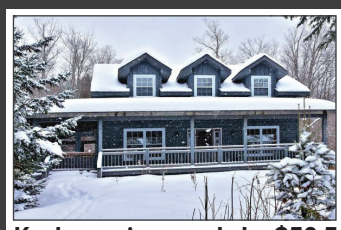

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Kashagawigamog Lake $53,500
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Darlene Reil*
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Esson Lake $519,000
- Large cottage, 3 bedrooms, with great view
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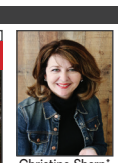

Christine Sharp*
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Family Chalet $592,000
- Deeded lake access
- Beside Sir Sam's ski hill
- Income potential/sleeps 12

Greg Stamp*
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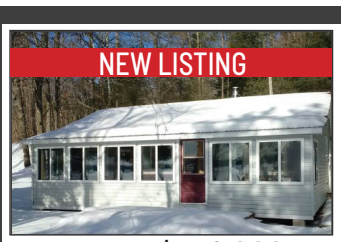
Hunter Creek Estates $129,000
- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
- Located on a large comer lot, minutes to Minden



Melanie Vigrass*
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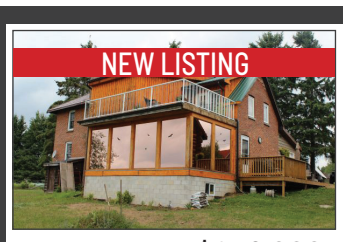
Maple Lake $449,000
- Completely Renovated 3 Bdrm Home/Cottage
- Cathedral Ceilings, Pine Accents
- Certified Wood Stove
- Southern Exposure, Sand Beach



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Minden Home $649,000
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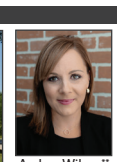
- Large barn, guest log cabin, several outbuildings
- Solar generation provides added income.



Andrea Wilson**
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Haliburton Home $599,000
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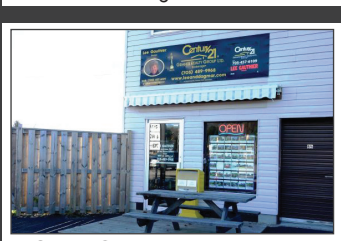

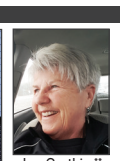

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Spring beauties

Spring couldn't come early enough for the ladies attending the Sweep Into Spring Bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club, so they chose to have a little fun to lighten winter's weary load. As part of the post-curling entertainment, a number of men agreed to be models for a make-up make-over. However, in this case, the beauticians were cloaked in a sheet and worked from behind their victims. Nearing the end of their transition to startling beauties and enjoying the process as much as their audience are from the left, Peter McNeilage, Joe Larocca, Jack Taylor and Todd Grainger. Unseen, but just as stunning, was participant Bob McConnell.

Haliburton County may have its own radio station

David Sovereign

by Matthew Sitler

It'll be a little bit country and a little bit rock 'n' roll. Plans to establish Haliburton County's first community radio station are underway and, pending CRTC approval, could be coming to you over the airways in a matter of months.

Former Broadcaster and Haliburton Lake resident, Dave Sovereign, is spearheading the radio station proposal and is hoping to hear positive feedback from any area groups who are interested in helping with the project. The goal would be to broadcast to every corner of the County, he says, and to produce quality programming with help from volunteers.

"I was at the curling club earlier this year and a fellow by the name of Don Cameron said to me 'why can't we have a radio station in Haliburton?' My reaction was 'I suppose we could.'"

Sovereign, who has lived in Haliburton for the past three years and has cottaged at his parents' here since 1957, notes that the county may be small, population-wise, but he believes his community-based radio station idea will definitely catch on.

"There are a number of them in Quebec, a few in Ontario and some in Western Canada," he explains. "The idea would be to create it as a non-profit community station that is staffed by volunteers from the area." Sovereign says, based on research he has conducted since last November and December, with the added momentum the project has gained since January, the word has spread rapidly. "It did get to Dysart Council last week," he says. "Everywhere we go, we seem to feel an enthusiasm. People think it is a great idea and that it should be done."

One of the first people Sovereign went to see was Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey. "I think he is a fairly well respected person up here

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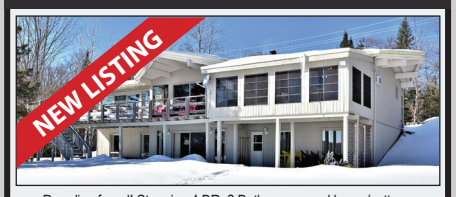

Paradise found! Stunning 4 BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Walking distance to some amenities. Stone fireplace, Oak cabinetry, large windows and more. Level lot with 625 Ft of frontage. Panoramic view of Grass Lake. Prime location with the perfect price **$699,000**

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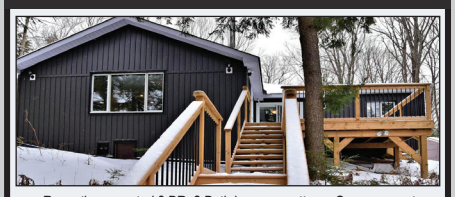

Recently renovated 3 BR, 2 Bath home or cottage. Open concept kitchen/dining/living finished with durable vinyl flooring & wood cabinietry. Beautiful view from new deck. 90 ft frontage, VERY private. N/W exposure. Large shed could be a Bunkie. Turn-key cottage! **$595,000**

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Immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath home located in Haliburton Village. 8-Foot high custom cabinetry. Canopy Windows with Hunter Douglas coverings. Finished loft above Double car garage. No expense has been spare. **$538,000**

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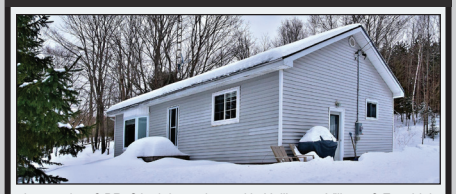

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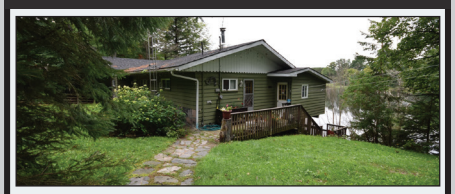

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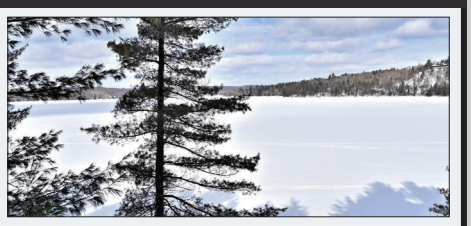
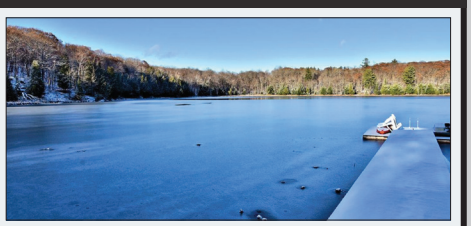


Stunning 3 BR, 3 Bath water front home or cottage perfectly situated on private 1.91 acres. Overlooking popular Drag Lake with 400 feet of frontage. Updated large kitchen, built-in appliances and high-end fixtures. Massive Master BR with covered porch. Attractive home! **$1,475,000**

OTTER LAKE COTTAGE



Breathtaking custom built, 4 BR waterfront home or cottage. Very private, 462 ft frtg & 67 ac on small lake with great bass fishing. Impressive design & finishings. Great room with granite fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Full fin lower level with walkout. Triple garage. **$1,080,000**

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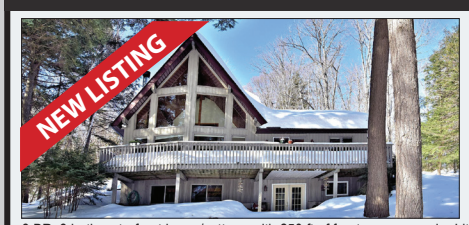

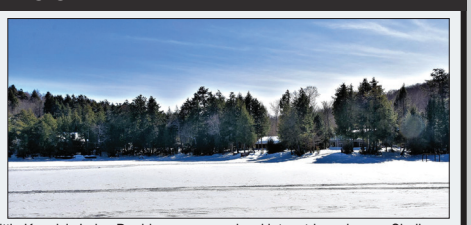

3 BR, 3 bath waterfront home/cottage with 250 ft of frontage on popular Little Kennisis Lake. Double car garage, level lot, outdoor shower. Shallow sand bottom beach and large dock. Master loft with stunning southern views. With loads of upgrades this "turn key" home has everything your family needs. **$1,249,000**

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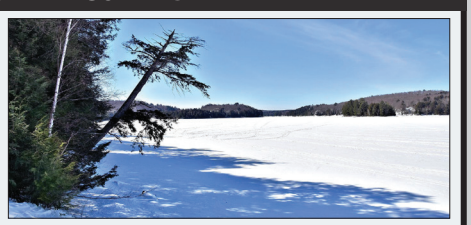

1 acre parcel of land hosts it all. Beautiful 3 BR, 1 Bath four season home/cottage. 120ft of frontage on Little Kennisis Lake. Cathedral ceilings, wood stove and spacious master bedroom. Large garage. New septic in 2018. Low upkeep with big value! **$769,000**

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